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HAMILTON LIFE

SUPPORT THE VARSITY SHOW

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1930 — Number 21

BOWDOIN TO DEBATE HILL TEAM HERE

Will Argue Question of State Control of Hydro-Electric Power

DEBATE BEGINS AT 8:30

College to Discuss Same Topic With Syracuse in Utica Next Week

Bowdoin College debaters will meet Hamilton in the College chapel this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The hour of the debate was scheduled to allow time for the meeting of the Political Science Club at 7:30 o'clock at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

The question for the debate, used last week in the meeting with Union College, is "Resolved, That New York State should undertake the generation and transmission of hydro-electric power to be derived from the St. Lawrence." Hamilton is speaking for the negative.

William Jarrett, Alaric Bailey, both of '30, John Howard '32 and Joseph Strawbridge, '33, alternate, will represent the Hill this evening.

Syracuse Debate in Utica

As in the Union debate, the decision will be made by two judges and an audience vote. Last week Hamilton won the decision by the vote of one of the judges and an audience vote of 26 to 7. The two judges will be William Ross Lee, '00 and Richard Benson.

Next Wednesday evening Hamilton will debate with Syracuse University at the Utica Free Academy at 8:00 o'clock. Again the St. Lawrence water power question will be subject of the discussion, Hamilton upholding the negative.

Since both teams have held a number of debates on their own campuses recently, it was desired to hold the Syracuse-Hamilton debate at some place away from either institution, and Utica was selected.

E. S. Babcock, '96, principal of the U. F. A., will preside at the meeting. The decision will again be made by two judges and an audience vote. Hamiton's team on this occasion will consist of William Jarrett, '30, John Jones, '31, and John Walsh, '32. No alternate has been announced as yet.

TRUSTEES WILL MEET SATURDAY

Plans for New Gymnasium Will be Discussed at Spring Session

Saturday morning the Trustees of the College will hold their annual spring meeting in the Trustees' Room of Buttrick Hall. The Hon. Elihu Root, '64, who has definitely decided to return to the Hill for the meeting, will serve in his regular capacity as chairman.

In addition to the routine business which must be attended to, the Board will approve the budget for the coming college year and the appointment of several faculty members.

Perhaps one of the more interesting subjects to be discussed is the immediate possibly of a new gymnasium. The estimated cost is around $500,000 and at the present time the Trustees are seriously endeavoring to provide the necessary funds. When interviewed by a **Life** reporter, Dr .Ferry said "that at best, however, the advent of construction is not several years away."

Meeting this Friday morning, the Committee on Degrees will pass approval on all such degrees as will be presented by the College at Commencement.

As is customary, morning Chapel will be held at 9 o'clock and first hour classes will start at 8 instead of 8:30.

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday — **"Petroleum and Gas Occurrences in North America,"** (Prof. Dale, Geology Building, 9:30 and 10:30.)

Saturday — **"Economic Minerology and Genesis of the Garnet,"** (Prof. Dale, Geology Building, 10:30.)

Monday—**"The Reading of Student Reports of the Building Stones on the Campus,"** (Prof. Dale, Geology Buildng, 1:30.)

Tuesday—**"Evolution of the Bi-Valved Fossils,"** (Prof. Dale, Geology building, 3:30.)

Republican To Speak Before Poly Sci Club

Prof. Ibbotson (Col Lib)

Ross Lee, '00 , the second speaker in the series of political meetings sponsored by the Political Science Club, will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Mr. Lee comes before the club as a Republican to talk from the view point of his party upon the present party line-up in this country and the prospects for the political future. He is former District Attorney of Utica, a prominent figure in Republican political life, and a brilliant speaker.

The meeting is open to all those who desire to hear Mr. Lee.

MIRROR PLANS PARTY ISSUE

Tabloid Board Will Publish House Party Edition Friday Night

The "Spring House Party Extra" of the Hamilton "Mirror" will make its appearance late Friday evening. It will comprise at least eight pages, and contains two full pages of cuts, together with illustrations on the story and on the society page.

Literary features will include the "Daily Story From True Life," and another installment of "How I Learned to Love," by T. Walter Persson, ex-'31. The society page will cover House Party fully, giving the name and home address of each guest who is on the Hill over the week-end. A review of the Varsity Show will also be given.

Editor Donald S. McNeil states that Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for president at the last election, has been wired for his views concerning the democracy and liberalness of a small college as contrasted to that of a large university. His reply will be published.

A "Mirror" representative, who has been conducting an original probe into the nationally-famous Meehan peanut case, will write of his discoveries. The vendor of the fatal peanuts has been discovered and interviewed. His picture and personal memories will appear in this issue.

STATE ORGANIZATION HONORS HILL JUNIOR

John P. Guyton, '31, Is Chairman of State Y. M. C. A. Council

John P. Guyton, '31, was elected chairman of the New York Student Council of Y. M. C. A. associations at the first meeting of the year held at Union College last week.

Last year Guyton was secretary of the organization.

Mr. Paul Meng, Secretary of the Chinese Student's Christian Association in America, who addressed the Political Science Club here several week ago was present at the meeting and discussed various methods for bettering relations between Chinese and American students. Alfred, St. Lawrence, Rochester, Syracuse, Hobart, Colgate, Cornell, and R. P. I., as well as Hamilton sent delegates to the convention.

SCHUE TO FILL POST ABROAD

Appointed English Teacher In French School For Year

Francis Schue, '30, has recently accepted an appointment to teach English in a French lycee this fall. The appointment was secured through the Franco-American Relations Committee of the Institute of International Education, and through a recommendation of Prof. William P. Shepard Schue will leave for France in the early fall to take up his new work at the opening of the semester, October 1.

As poste d'assistant, Schue's duties will be to converse in English with his French students, two hours daily for five times a week. His greatest task will be, however, to find subjects which will interest his pupils, such as American home life, college life, modes of living in this country, and ideas taken from American periodicals. The lycee or ecole normale to which he is to be assigned for this work has not yet been announced.

In partial return for this work, an opportunity will be presented to him to study French Literature and Philology at one of the universities. Only 10 American college graduates are chosen each year for these positions.

PI DELT SOLICITS STUDENT OPINION ON ROYAL GABOON

Survey of Undergraduate Feeling Comes as Result of Adverse Criticism Against College Humorous Publication; Will Submit Questionnaire in Chapel

As the result of discussion concerning the Royal Gaboon at the meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, March 26, the journalistic fraternity will submit a questionnaire dealing with the humorous publication to the student body in chapel next week in an effort to discover undergraduate opinion. Attention of the chapter was called to certain adverse criticism that has been directed against the "Gaboon," particularly during the past year.

Admitting the difficulty of finding creditable undergraduate humour, critics of the magazine charged that it did not, in it present state, merit undergraduate support, nor have sufficient claim to be sold as a representative Hamilton publication.

Various steps were proposed toward correcting what was claimed to be a discredit to the College. Before definite action was taken, however, Pi Delta Epsilon voted to submit a questionnaire to the student body in an attempt to ascertain undergraduate feeling on the matter. To prevent hasty or unprepared opinion, it was suggested that the questionnaire be printed in **Hamilton Life.** The following set of questions will be presented to the college body after chapel some day next week.

Do you support the Royal Gaboon?
( ) By contribution?
( ) By subscription?
( ) By buying single copies regularly?
( ) By buying single copies occasionally?
( ) Not at all?

Do you think the Royal Gaboon thru the mails to outside readers?

Do you think the Rayal Gaboon appears?
( ) Too seldom?
( ) Often enough?
( ) Too often?

Do you approve the Royal Gaboon's
( ) Appearance?
( ) Contents?

What do you think is the Royal Gaboon's?

best	worse	feature
( )	( )	"Runs About the Town"
( )	( )	Editorials
( )	( )	Covers
( )	( )	Other art work
( )	( )	Exchange material
( )	( )	Humorous articles
( )	( )	Jokes
( )	( )	Verse

What do you think should be done with the Royal Gaboon?
( ) Continue as it is.
( ) Appear less often: how many times yearly ( ).
( ) Abolish, with best features absorbed in other Hill publications.
( ) Abolish, and humorous writing given up altogether.

Do you think there are too many Hamilton publications?

If so, which of the following do you think should be discontinued?
( ) Hamilton Life.
( ) Hamiltonian.
( ) Literary Magazine.
( ) Freshman Handbook.
( ) Royal Gaboon.
( ) Mirror.

Do you think any of the above-mentioned should be merged? Which ones?

Do you think the Press Board should be managed by the administration?

D. T. SOCIETY TAPS NEW MEN

Thirteen Freshmen Chosen for Honor by Sophomore Group

Thirteen outstanding members of the freshman class were tapped Monday morning by the D. T. Club, sophomore honorary society, following a week of demonstrations.

The freshmen who have fallen heirs to champagne corks are Francis Bellatty, Robert Brownlee, Robert Diggs, Robert Fay, William Hands, James Heyl, Fred Jensen, George Kingsley, John Mead, Danied Orcutt, Wilbur Sprague, Harold Symonds, and Harry Thompson.

Election of the 1933 delegation was held last week at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. The thirteen were chosen from all the fraternity men of the class, both national and local, selections being based on activities, honors, character, and prominence on the campus, without regard for fraternity affiliations.

DR. SQUIRES GIVES TALK ON PHILOSOPHY

Hill Professor Addresses Meeting Of Century Club

Appearing before the New Century Club Tuesday afternoon, Dr. W. H. Squires gave a clear treatment of "The Philosophy of the Old Testament."

Dr. Squires defined philosophy in simple terms as one's idea of the world in which he lives. He showed that relying on faith in theism is the happiest solution.

He then praised the Hebrew scriptures as great literature supporting the philosophy of the heart rather than of the head, using the books of Job and Ecclesiastes as examples of philosophical reasoning.

ROOTS BACK ON HILL AFTER ITALIAN TOUR

Art Lecturer and Family Return From Two Months' Trip Abroad

Returning from a two months' tour of Italy, Mr. Edward W. Root and family arrived in Clinton last Monday. Mr. Root sailed for Italy aboard the Conte Grande February 5, for his health.

His itinerary in Italy included Naples, Rome, Perugia, Florence, Bologna, Ravernna, Venice, Milan, the Riviera and Genoa. Three weeks were spent in Florence visiting the churches and art galleries.

Mr. Root's course in Art discontinued this spring because of his health, will again be offered in the fall.

BASEBALL TEAM TO OPEN SEASON

Coach Weber Whipping Nine Into Trim For Game At Rochester

With the opening game of the season just a week off, the baseball team is holding daily outdoor practice sessions on the Hill diamond. The Buff and Blue nine will open its season on April 30, facing Rochester at Rochester.

Poor weather conditions held up work on the diamond and the squad has been working out for some time in the gymnasium. Last week presented the first opportunity for Coach Weber to take his men outdoors, and four days were devoted to work in the open air.

Practice games have made up a part of the regular program, and several have been played since the squad first took to the diamond. The field and outfield candidates have been getting their share of the work, and the battery prospects have been tossing them up in batting practice.

The freshman squad also turned out last week, and has been working with the varsity.

MEN COMPETING FOR TWO STAFFS

Candidates Out for Business Posts on "Life" and Handbook

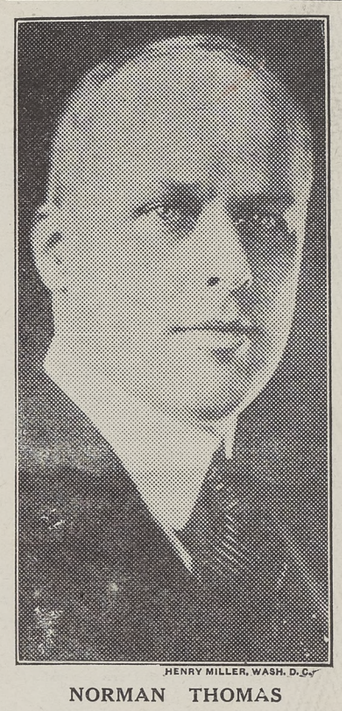
Candidates for positions on the business staffs of Hamilton **Life** and the Freshman Handbook have been called for by Robert L. Wilson, '31, business manager of Hamilton **Life,** and Edward T. Rumble, '31, head of the business staff of the 1934 Handbook. Eight men answered in both cases and were immediately put to work.

Those members of the class of 1933 competing for positions on **Hamilton Life's** buisiness staff are: Richard J. Redmond, Fred Sautter, William Hands, Kerford Wilson, A. B. Smith, Louis De La Fleuer, W. C. Armstrong and Harold W. Symonds. This competition will continue until April, 1930.

The following members of the class of 1933 have entered the competition for business positions on the business staff of the Handbook: Harry Kruger, Elmer McKechnie, James Morrill, Richard J. Redmond, William Reinig, Philip Schleit, Albert Smith, Gordon Vickery.

This competition will continue throughout the balance of the semester with some work at the beginning of the fall term.

Coming To Hill



HENRY MILLER, WASH. D.C.

NORMAN THOMAS

POLY SCI CLUB TO HEAR THOMAS

Socialist Leader Is the Third Prominent Politician to Speak Here

Norman Thomas, one of the foremost Socialist leaders in the United States, will speak in the College Chapel on Wednesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Political Science Club. His subject will be, "The Need for a New Party and for a Realignment in American Politics."

Mr. Thomas is the last of three speakers which the Political Science Club has brought to the Hill to represent the major political parties. M. William Bray, state chairman of the Democratic Committee, presented the case of the Democratic party and William Ross Lee, as a Republican, speaks tonight at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House at 7:30. All who are interested in contemporary political life are invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. Thomas is unusually well equipped as a speaker on social and economic problems. He is the Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and contributing editor of "The Nation," "World Tomorrow" and "New Leader." He is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Union Theological Seminary.

After receiving his degree he did extensive work among the immigrant population of the Upper East Side as Director of the American Parish. During the World War he served successively as Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Editor of the "World Tomorrow" and Associate Editor of "The Nation." He was also, in 1923, the editor of the New York "Leader." This was an interesting attempt at a labor newspaper not purely propagandist in character.

He has been the candidate of the Socialist party for various offices, including the Presidency of the United States in 1928 and the Mayoralty of New York City last year.

His speeches have evoked favorable comment on all sides. James G. McDonald of the Foreign Policy Association says, "Norman Thomas is earnest, persuasive and even brilliant in his presentation of vital social and international problems. I know of few men who have as great power to stir the imagination and to convince the intelligence of small groups or large audiences."

ENGAGEMENT OF HILL ALUMNUS ANNOUNCED

Robert G. McGregor, '27, Will Marry Miss Hopkins of Boston

Mr. and Mrs. James Cleveland Hopkins of Boston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Robert Gardner McGregor, Jr., '27 ,of New Rochelle.

Miss Hopkins studied at the May School in Boston but was graduated from Oldfield's in Maryland. She came out during the winter of 1927-28 and belonged to the Junior League of Boston. She is now studying abroad.

Mr. McGregor is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner McGregor of New Rochelle. He studied for two years in Washington for diplomatic service and last fall was appointed vice-consul to Jerusalem, Palestine. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and is a brother of Rumsey M. McGregor, '30.

FINAL PARTY PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Performers In Varsity Show Are Putting Final Touches On Acts

ORIGINAL SKITS PLANNED

Guests From Many States Will Invade Hill For Festive Week-End

The Varsity Show, "Prejudices of 1930," three tea dances, and a representative host of girls predict a full schedule for House Party this week-end. Preparationsfor the varsity show are almost completed, according to Frederick N. Davis, '30, business manager. The program includes a special news reel showing events of local interest which promises to be entertaining and amusing.

J. H. Jones, '31, and J. M. Jones, '32, on the bill as a comedy team, an '32, are on the bill as a comedy team, and J. H. Niemeyer, '30, and H. J. Sarles, '30, will give a specialty act. A chorus of eight voices, and original skits are other features. The augmented Hamilton High Hatters will be in the pit when the curtain rings up at 8:45 o'clock on Friday evening.

Tea Dances Saturday

Tea dances are scheduled by Was Los at Sigma Phi Place, D. T. at the Theta Delta Chi House, and Emerson Literary Society at Emerson Hall, all on Saturday afternoon. Toronto, Dallas, Indianapolis, Cincinnatti and Wisconsin are all represented in the list of guests at the various houses. The list is as follows:

Sigma Phi: Helen West, Washington, D. C.; Edith E. Pierson, Madison, N. J.; Catherine Sicard, Utica; Bobby Rose, Detroit, Mich.; Inez Webster, Smith; Sylvina Tubbs, Buffalo; Elizabeth Hale, Cambridge, Mass.; Dorothy Kirkwood, Antioch; Annette Clark, Utica; Targo Downer, Chittenango; Cynthia Ramsey, Wells; Gwen Jones, Wellesley: Betty Marcellus,

(Continued on Page Three)

McKINNEY DEBATE APPOINTEES NAMED

Majority of Speakers Have Appeared in Varsity Contests

President Frederick C. Ferry announced in Chapel Saturday the names of those men who had been appoined to speak in the McKinney Prize Debate. The appointees, who approved by the faculty at its last meeting are: Lawrence Stamper Darken, Colemar French Nichols, John Harry Neimeyer, Charles Spencer Philips, Stedman Davis Tuthill, and Charles Holman Westerberg, Jr.

These members of the class of 1930 were chosen from the senior debate classes because of their proficiency in that subject. The debate will be held on the twenty-eighth of May.

Four of the men, Nichols, Niemeyer, Phillips and Tuthill, have had previous experience in intercollegiate debate. The others have made very high records in class-room debate, in addition to standing high in other scholastic work.

Since the members of the opposing teams will not be known until the twenty-seventh of May, the opponents will have to prepare both sides of the debate. Two prizes are offered to the winners; a first prize of $50 and a second prize of $25.

Calendar

Wednesday

Meeting of Political Science Club at Delta Kappa Epsilon House at 7:30.

Intercollegiate debate with Bowdoin College at the Chapel at 8:30 o'clock.

Thursday

Choir rehersal at 7:45 o'clock.

Frday

Meeting oif the Hamilton College Stamp Club, 7:3.

First annual Hamilton Musical production and Varsity Show, at the Clinton Town Hall at 8: 45 o'clock.

Saturday

Closed dances at all fraternities.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Theodore C. Speers, Frst Presbyterian Church, Utica, N. Y.

Monday

Geology Field Trip to Little Falls.

HAMILTON LIFE

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Rochester.....J. Howard Davies, '23
Buffalo.....George H. Bebee, '26
Binghamton.....Leo S. Mulford, '22

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at either 401 First St., Utica, N. Y., or Theta Delta Chi House, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

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News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 207.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1930

CARRYING ON

During the past year Hamilton **Life** has become a real newspaper. It has given to its readers the accurate story of just what has been taking place on the Hill. It has specialized in printing news, and, after all, that is what a paper is for.

In taking over the editorial responsibilities, we keenly appreciate the high standard of work which has been set. We are aware of the vast improvement in "news coverage" and with proper humility are going to try to carry on, to keep up to the mark that has been set, and if possible even to pass it.

We believe that this news sheet has obligations other than to the undergraduate body. We feel that it has an equally important duty to perform for the alumni of the college. During the past administration, the editors have endeavored to make **Life** of greater interest and value to alumni by covering their activities. We plan to continue this policy and intend to make the paper fully as interesting to the alumni as to the undergraduate body.

To our minds this paper may do more to bind together the great body of men who have left the Hill than any other one instrument aside from common loyalty to the college. It is the only medium by which they can keep alive to present life on the campus and at the same time make contact with just what their classmates are doing in the affairs of the world. It is in the position to serve as a perfect liaison between the graduate and the campus, and we plan to make the most of the opportunity to perform this service.

To adequately do this, we must break down the sense of modesty which dominates so many men. We ask the alumni not to feel at all small or self-centered in favoring our request for news of their activities. Drop us a line or a clipping about yourself or some other alumnus. We will appreciate your co-operation in the effort to give to your fellow-alumni a picture of just what the old "crowd" is doing.

In addition to the building up of this alumni service, there are several other matters in which we are especially interested. Foremost among these is the question of better college publicity. In these days of high-powered activity, it does not pay to keep your light under a bushel ,and we feel that some provision should be made by the college authorities for the more efficient conduct of press board work. We think that either the undergraduate board should be adequately subsidized or that some member of the administration should be secured to devote ample time to the question of college publicity.

We join a long line of distinguished predecessors in heartily supporting a new gymnasium. And in the matter of new buildings, we are also anxious to see the public speaking department given accommodations in a modern theater or auditorium. We further take up the torch of those who have gone before with regard to unlimited cuts for honor students.

In other words, we are for a better Hamilton and in this vein we feel that we represent the desires of those who have the progress and advancement of Hamilton nearest their hearts.

H

AMONG REAL HAMILTON TRADITIONS

It is a remarkable thing in these days of utilitarian study and practical affairs to find a group of undergraduates capable of presenting such a finished piece of work as the Latin Players did Monday evening when they played "Menaechmi," that old classical comedy of Plautus. It is even more of a remarkable thing when some 1,500 people in the most bustling metropolis of the world pause in their twentieth-century haste and linger over the comparative tranquility of a distant age which a small group of college students have momentarily revived.

Under Professor Cleveland King Chase, the Hamilton College Latin plays have become an institution here on the Hill. The skill and feeling with which they are produced reflect credit not only upon him but upon the college. That Hamilton still fosters the classics while other institutions give courses in horse-shoeing and hotel management, does not prompt the head to hang. Perhaps there is something in life after all besides insurance and bonds and real estate.

NEW SCHOOL MAY COME TO CLINTON

Centralization Of District Units Is Considered By Committee

Efforts are being made to centralize the educational activities of the 16 school districts around Clinton into a central institution at Clinton. The College Hill district is one of those which will be affected by the contemplated reorganization plan .

Professor Calvin L. Lewis and Dean Edward Fitch are members of the committee which has the investigation of the school conditions under consideration. The committee is making a survey of the situation.

The committee is being assisted by the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, H. Platt Osborne, '91, president. Professor Lewis is also a member of the committee which the Chamber of Commerce has appointed to study the question. Robert O. Burns, '10, is president of the Board of Education.

At one time Clinton was an educational center known throughout the state. Some 40 years ago there were seven private schools located there, but the growth of the public schools eliminated them. Today the school system of Clinton is very poor and inadequate.

Ray Snyder of the State Department of Education discussed the problem of centralization in the school auditorium recently at a meeting over which Dean Edward Fitch presided. Professor Lewis and Thomas B. Rudd, '21, were appointed to a committee to select a permanent slate of officers.

FORUM

(Editor's Note: This letter is in response to a request for a critical review of the latest issue of the "Royal Gaboon").

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

I regret my inability to comply with your request for a review of the current issue of the "Royal Gaboon." A careful perusal of the number has convinced me that there is nothing in it to justify favorable comment, and an article with nothing but adverse criticism to offer is not, I believe, entitled to the place of a bona fide review.

It is not fair, I suppose, to condemn any publication on a single issue; I will say, in all fairness to the "Gaboon," that I can not remember having read a number I considered less worthy of support than this one. Whether the present mediocrity is the result of a too-frequent appearance, poor editorial selection, or total dearth of undergraduate humour, I am not in a position to say. In any event, the issue entitled "The Pick of the Past," contained 16 pages devoted to the (supposedly) best Hamilton humour since 1886. If this is the cream of the past 44 years' jest, the editors are to be commended for giving over half their magazine to exchanges and advertisements.

Admittedly, humour is difficult to write. If not passably well done, it has no claim to merit whatever. To this category I feel, must "The Pick of the Past" be relegated. With rare exceptions ,the jokes are concerned with sex or drinking, sometimes illustrated with poorly-executed drawings. Even to those who enjoy such "humour," monotonous repetition of the theme must prove somewhat boring. "Runs About the Town," which should offer opportunity for clever satirical comment on our college life, does not contain an article which is either witty or pertinent. Even the editorial page is singularly devoid of wit and idea. One or two of the longer articles can be read without offense, or much of any interest for that matter. The exchanges are salacious in the extreme, and reflect nearly as much discredit on the college magazines that published them as on the editors who reprinted them .

There should be an outlet for such undergraduate humorous writing as deserves publication. That there is some occasionally has been proved in past issues of the "Gaboon"—notably the "Culture Number" and the "Hamiltonian Number." That there is not sufficient material to justify as frequent appearances as the "Gaboon" now makes is self-evident. I believe such humour could be absorbed in other Hill publications, to their betterment, and the general improvement in the type of undergraduate writing circulated as representing Hamilton College.

V. A. IVES, '30.

H

NEXT LIT TO APPEAR AFTER HOUSE PARTY

Will Be Final Number Prepared By Present Editorial Staff

The last issue of the Hamilton Literary Magazine under the present editorship is scheduled to appear shortly after House Party. Several new writers will be represented in this number, which promises to be more interesting to the general reader than previous issues.

Material on hand for the forthcoming issue includes a long story of character by John H. Niemeyer, '30, entitled "Benjamin Holt," and a story on "The Death of Socrates," by Robert W. Cruser, '31. Vernon A. Ives, '30, will contribute a familiar essay, "On Secret Places," and a short story done after the style of Ernest Hemingway, entitled "The Philosopher's Stone."

Undergraduates whose writings have not previously appeared in the "Lit," have contributed short stories, essays and poetry. After this issue, the editor for next year will be chosen, who will bring out the Commencement number.

Students Are Urged To Observe Course Rules

With the opening of the golf course, there a few rules which the Physical education department wishes to have observed by undergraduates in order to help keep the links in condition.

Until the course has been rolled and the ground is hard, winter rules will be used. On the links the Physical Education classes shall have the right of way over all other players. Intercollegiate matches, interclass matches, tournaments and general play rank in this order. in general play, a foursome shall have precedence over a threesome, a twosome over a threesome and a lone player shall have no ranking privileges.

POSTINGS WARN MANY STUDENTS

Latin and Math Lead Studies As Stumbling Blocks to Underclassmen

Once again the Library has assumed a transient popularity, attracting to its bulletin board scores of undergraduates eager to affirm or deny reports that the college authorities had listed their names in the mid-semester warnings posted last Tuesday.

It is safe to say that a hundred and fifteen were not disappointed. This total shows evidence of a slight gain over the hundred and twenty-seven posted last November; the class of 1933 cut down its average of failures more noticeably than the sophomores. Yet on the whole ,the failures in proportion to class numbers remained the same. Approximately 51 per cent of the first year men failed in work totaling 331 hours and 41 per cent of the Sophomores failed 191 hours.

The postings show an unusual fact this semester in that Latin 2 gained a majority of one over Math. 2, with 43 freshmen failing the former and 22 the latter. For several past semesters, the conditions have usually been reversed. French 2 was third best with a total of 19 men posted, pressed for the honor, however, by Greek and the sciences.

Modern languages afforded the principal stumbling block to the class of 1932 with French and German respectively difficult. The number of men of both classes posted in Spanish was negligible. Science, History, Political Science and English Literature all listed fewer men in comparison with last year's reports.

The greater consistency in maintaining an average number of hours flunked appears to be a characteristic of the sophomore class. Practically corresponding to former postings, the number of men warned this semester as failing in over six hours was two, while the class of 1933 had eight.

It is interesting to note that whereas no freshman failed in Public Speaking, eight members of the class of 1932 did so. Whether or not this year marks the beginning of an oratorical area is still too early to definitely ascertain.

H

LAVES WILL ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING

Goes To Washington For Sessions Of International Law Body

Professor Walter H. C. Laves will attend the meeting of the American Society of International Law, which will be held the latter part of this week at the New Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Professor Laves is interested in the question of the law of neutrality and the causes of the Spanish-American War. Quincey Wright, international authority, will speak on the effect of the Kellogg Pact on the Law of Neutrality at the gathering which will be attended by men interested in international law from all over the country.

Professor Laves spent the spring recess in Washington examining the national archives for information relative to the causes of our war with Spain.

H

CALLAHAN, '78, MAKES ANNUAL TRIP WEST

Passes Through Panama Canal On way To Vacation In California

Henry W. Callahan, '78, left New York on March 1 for his annual vacation in the West, where he plans to spend the rest of the winter in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Callahan, will travel by boat through the Panama Canal on his way to Los Angeles. He expects to return to his brokerage business in New York in the middle of April.

H

WIFE OF PROFESSOR UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Shepard Will Return Home In Next Few Days To Convalesce

Mrs. William P. Shepard, wife of Professor W. P. Shepard, who recently underwent a serious operation in Utica, is reported as making remarkable progress in recovery.

She is expected to be at home to convalesce within the next few days.

H

WOOD RETURNS FROM VACATION IN SOUTH

Arrives On Hill Monday After Month Of Rest Spent In Florida

Dr. Frank H. Wood returned to the Hill Monday evening from Florida, where he has spent the past month recovering from an illness that forced him to drop his classes.

Dr. Wood feels much improved in health and expects to resume part of his work soon.

COLLEGIANA

Fraternity Plans Shrine

An imposing memorial and national shrine will be built by the Psi Upsilon fraternity on the present site of their Union College Chapter House. The present house occupies a central position on the College Campus, next to the comparatively new Union Memorial Chapel, built by public subscription. The national body of the fraternity voted for its erection at the national convention this year at Yale.

Its dedication will occur, it is hoped, when the centennial convention of the fraternity convenes in Schenectady in the spring of 1932 The structure, when completed, will be one of the most elaborate fraternity houses in the east. It is planned that the building shall serve as a memorial to the order that was founded at Union in 1833. Construction will begin June 1 of this year.

* * * *

Back To the Beer Garden

Restoration of the old-fashioned beer garden is quite desirable in the mind of Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale College. Since prohibition closed such places, Yale has been different, he claims. There has followed an extinction of group singing, a decline in conversation, and an alarming swing in undergraduate drinking taste to "hard liquor."

"I don't think anyone—save a fanatical dry, perhaps — would question that a return of the old-fashioned beer garden would be a fine thing," thinks Dean Mendell. "They were pleasant friendly places for students to congregate in and there was some mighty good singing in those days that's gone now."

* * * *

Sacred Cows

Norman Thomas, who will speak here April 30, objected in a recent university speech to the existence of "sacred cows" in American colleges and universities. He defined "sacred cows" as things which cannot be criticized or talked about. Among them he listed athletics, the college or national administration, the R. O. T. C. and the fraternity and sorority situation.

College and university problems should be the testing ground for individual beliefs, and the censorship of opinion, Mr. Thomas asserts, is a "poor preparation for college men and women who will eventually be called upon to think cl early on wrold affiairs."

* * * *

* * * *

Scholarship Gets a Cup

It always seems quite the accepted thing when a silver trophy cup is awarded to the man who covers the most ground, to the team which wins out over all others in any field of athletics. Rarely, however, do we find cups offered for scholastic excellence. Whether it is because of the quiet and often colorless nature of such effort or because any such work has its own reward, is a question.

Hobart, however, has struck out for itself and offered a cup to the fraternity which attains the highest scholastic average during the semester.

H

ALUMNI NOTES

Henry L. Heyl, '28, of Clinton, and Theodore H. Ingalls, '28, of Utica are home on their vacation from Harvard Law School.

H

The cup offered by the Charlatans in the interclass play contest sponsored by that organization will be awarded Friday night at the performance of the Varsity Show by John H. Jones, '31, president of the Charlatans.

The judges of the dramatic contest were Professor and Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Professor Paul A. Fancher and Professor Robert Rudd.

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CARPE DIEM

CARPE'S DEBUT

We're off. Pray for a strong wind. But tobacco is hard on the wind. Every skipper has his day, but the good ship Carpe sails alway. What a poetic nature! But now the assumption of risk falls on inexperienced shoulders. O tempore, O mores, O Atlas. May the straw that broke the camel's back be not too much for you.

Opportunity. Carpe's entrance timed to a T. (N. B. Positively not a T-model Ford). We are sandwiched between Easter and House Party. Easter is a girl one of the fellows likes. House Party is the only co-educational course offered at Hamilton. When the girls leave with the degree H. P. G. they are well educated. Be good to the girls. Hamilton must uphold her traditions.

But now salutations are in form. Carpe must greet those with whom co-operation is necessary. All honor to those, our friends. Merely because of a change of hands we can not desert those who have helped us. We implore the faculty in general and Hasty-Haisty in particular not to leave us in the lurch now. For it is true that lurches are extremely difficult to become extricated from without aid.

Regrets have been heard from many sides that Harwood, H. H., has been so retiring this year. Perhaps he is settling down into Babbittry. But due to the fact that he will not be with us next year let's take this opportunity to relate the last one on him. It was before vacation when Harwood cut a Philosophy class; says Bill: "Where's Harwood today?" "He's in the Infirmary with the mumps," someone answered. "What!" from the amazed professor, "more cheek than ever?"

We are now in the midst of dangerous days, for it is spring. Wise men say nothing in dangerous times, though they may speak a great deal. And that shall undoubtedly form a part of Carpe's policy; for all times are dangerous for a Carpe Editor. The D. S. C. should go with the post. But to speak much and say little demands no great effort. As Horace said, "Thinking is but an idle waste of thought, and nought is everything and everything is nought." I beg your pardon ,that was Horace Smith.

Yes, Bonham will be with us again next year. "Just a great big man from the South, with a big cigar in his mouth." Who is to have a Sabbatical next year? We can think of at least one person we wish it would be. Carpe is now about to conduct a poll on the matter (just like the Literary Digest). Next week we will give the first returns. Pick your man. Think what it will mean to him.

This year's over-stuffed, fur-lined Wurlitzer goes to Mr. Gordon (dry) for his mastery of the keys. Don't forget the Varsity Show.

* * * * * *

NEW YORK NEWS NOTE FROM NUTSY

NEW YORK APRIL 15 1930 130P
DPR COLLECT
EDITOR CARPE DIEM
HAMILTON LIFE
CLINTON NEW YORK

FEEL IT MY DUTY TO SEND YOU FOLLOWING NEWS ITEMS WHICH HAMLIFES OFFICIAL NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT EVIDENTLY OVERLOOKED PARENTHESIS WHAT THELLS THE MATTER WITH HIM ANYWAY CLOSE PARENTHESIS ONE RUSS THOMPSON NOW FUNCTIONING AS FIRST TENOR WELLKNOWN QUARTET BROADCASTING FREQUENTLY UNDER NAME OF QUOTE THE GAMBOLIERS UNQUOTE THANK GOD HE DOESN'T SING QUOTE AT DAWNING UNQUOTE ANY MORE TWO WILL MERRITT REPORTED ON VERGE OF MATRIMONY ALREADY GIVING MINISTER LESSONS ON HOW TO PRONOUNCE GIRLS FIRST NAME THREE MIKE MANN NOW WORKING FOR COLLEGE HUMOR BUT SAYS ITS NO JOKE FOUR I HAVENT RECEIVED A COPY OF LIFE FOR FIVE WEEKS FIVE KEN VOUGHT NOW HAS HIS NAME ON BULLETIN BOARD OF LARGE THIRTYFOURTH STREET BUILDING WHICH SOUNDS BIG ALTHOUGH HE ADMITS ANYONE CAN DO IT FOR THREE DOLLARS SIX CARL DAVIS HAS LEFT THESE PARTS FOR BUFFALO WHERE BEER IS CHEAPER SEVEN JOE SQUIER KNOWS HOW TO MAKE IT EIGHT THERES NO MORE ROOM ON THIS BLANK BUT TELL McCREADY TO GET BUSY ON SOME NEWS.

NUTSY.

SPRING HOUSE PARTY PLANS ARE COMPLETED

(Continued From Page One)

Utica; Janet Shuttleworth and Prudence Brown, Wells.

Chaperons: Mrs. Sicard and Mrs. Hudson, Utica, N. Y.

Alpha Delta Phi: Virginia Jackson, Batavia; Pauline Humeston, Wellesley;Doroth Sills, New York; Marion Hughes, Philadalphia; Rhoda Elms, New York; Elizabeth Jones, Smith; Edith Macon, Cornell; Judy Hardesty, Smith; Edith Jeannisson, Goucher; Jeanne Levenworth, New York; Eleanor Avery, Syracuse; Dorothy Fahey, Russell Sage; Esther Fielding, Syracuse; June Chapple, Skidmore; Barbara Schleit, Syracuse, Martha Williams, Vassar; Martha Jones, Holyoke; Faith Ralph, Wellesley; Elizabeth Mitchell, Boston; Axa Roberts, Connecituct College; Jean Dutcher, Great Barrington School, Mass; Marion Custen, Genevive Smithers, Knox School; Marion Austin, Wellesley; Ione Nicholson, Louise Crossley, Binghamton.

Psi Upsilon: Anne G. Bennett, New York; Barbara Haselton, Rome; Barbara Moore, Syracuse; Marjorie Denny, Indianapolis; Roslyn Green, Vidalin Wiliams, New York; Marjorie Teller, Utica; Helen Ladilaw, Gouverneur; Amy Hadley, Syracuse; Julie Chapman, Plattsburgh; Lois Brant, Utica; Alice Woodland, Albany; Margaret Fitcher Rochester; Jean Smith, New Hartford; Jean Compbell, Northampton; Jane Twining, Binghamton; Milvina Dinehat, New York; Jane Lewis, Syracuse; Polly Bennett, Wells; Dorothy de Bedts, New York; Marion Goodwin, Wells; Dorothy Williams, Syracuse; Eloise Owens, Wells.

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Eddy, Rochester; Mrs. Frank Coburn, Hewlitt.

Chi Psi: Katherine D. Torrey, Wellesley; Betty Underhill, Herkimer; Alice Diamond, Skidmore; Eunice Powell, Wellesley; Georgina Keutmer, Wells; Dorothy Pringle, Utica; Miriam Harper, Summitt, N. J.;Marion Broadfoot, Sydney; Alda Winfield, Brookline, Mass.; Martha Ingalls, Fayetteville; Lillian Steele, Liberty; Lucy Sinclair, Brooklyn; Betty Boyd, Rochester; Ruth Underhill, Herkimer.

Chaperons: Mrs. Harper, Summit, N. J., and Mrs. Earl O. Butcher.

Delta Upsilon: Helen Hotopp, Long Island; Isabel Hawke, Pennington, N. J.; Myrtle E. Boickler, New Bedford, Wisc.; Beth Miler, Plattsburgh; Catherennie Saunders, Syracuse; Cicely Clark, Syracuse; Marguerite Bates, Cranford, N. J.; Grace Young, Cranford, N. J.; Barbara Stone, Wells; Niche Newman, Long Island,; Louise Rebman, Wellesley; Mary Campbell, Amsterdam; Joan Gerber, Lorrain, Ohio; Prudence Searles, Syracuse; Blodgen Lloyd, Brooklyn; Alice Merritt, Mt. Holyoke; Phyllis Cunningham, Wells; Janet Munro, Wells; Louise Osgood, Elmira; Helga Johnson; Laura Judd, Elmira; Zoa Pflanz, Utica.

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Bartan C. Miller, Utica, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Edith Pilcher, Vassar; Mary Jane Hamilton, Bronxville; Betty Anderson, Vassar; Dorothy Millham, Rochester; Myrtle Derro, Massena; Bunny Duer, Port Washington; Frances Cella, Atlantic City; Elizabeth Naylor, Orange N. J.; Margaret Macbeth, Auburn, Van Weed, Endicott; Edna M. Heath, Binghamton; Janet Flach, Cincinnatti, Ohio; Arlona Elliott, Rochester; Tony Sarg; New York; Lavinia Beacroft, Pelham; Marion Peckham, St. Albans; Roberta Sullivan, Utica; Aileen Fisher, Hamburg; Jean Trumbull, Harriet Westfall, Wells; Edna Howard, Rochester; Hope Haney, Sarah Lawrence College; Dorothy Legg, New York; Jeane Blampied, Poughkeepsie; Lola Kiske, Hackensack, N. J.; Kay Burnett, Orange, N. J.

Chaperons: Mrs. Bond, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Burnett, South Orange, N. J.

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Chaperons: Mrs. J. M. Hobart and Mrs. T. G. Best, Boonville.

Emerson Literary Society: Patricia Adams, Blue Point, L. I.; Jeannette Brandt, and Marjory Raynor, Patchogue, L. I.; Ruth Carmen, Cornell; Doris Thruelsen, East Orange, N. J.; Florence Palmer, Sarah Lawrence College; Ruth Boeve, Skidmore; Violet Reed, Potsdam; Edith Harrington and Olive Leonard, Wellesley; Frances Crawford, New Jersey College for Women; Hazel Williams and Agnes James, Albany; Betty Mauer and Marjory Brett, Buffalo; Margery Lloyd, Gardenville; Ruth Hardy, Maplewood, N. J.; Margaret Shaw, Waverly; Shirley Emery, Shortville; Dorothy Mott, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Elizabeth Loewe, New York City; Betty Willard and Gertrude Holme, Utica.

Chaperons: Mrs. A. W. Harrington, Albany; Mrs. Willard, Utica.

Lamda Chi Alpha: Wilma Bourroughs, Brooklyn; Jean Irvine, New York; Clara Gross, Elmira; Ruth Dawson, Allendale, N. J.; Edna Hogan, Utica; Rebecca Retz, Skidmore; Ann Page, Poughkeepsie; Catherine Agne, Utica; Denny Smith, Binghamton; Fay Dunn, and Betty Austin, Kenwood; Louise Knowles, Batavia; Dorothy Will, Batavia; Lucille Tuttle, Freeport; Jean Chesley, New York; Joan Cahman, White Plains; Jean Cole, Newark; Eileen Reilly, New Rochelle; Jean Combs, and Ruth Hat, Albany; Leilani Rhorig, Honolulu.

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee, Andes, N. Y.

Lamda Xi Sigma: Ruth Finney. New Hartford; Dorothy Dibble, Kath erine Telfair, Ruth L. Gear and Gladys Goade, Batavia; Margaret Loomis, Toronto; Helen Williams and Ruth Mellor, Utica; Mary Norton, Waterville; Evelyn Roberts, Whitesboro; Ruth Philips, Johnstown; Winifred Nolan, Oneonta; Evelyn Meinertz, New York; Mary Bosworth, Brooklyn.

Chaperons: Mrs. F. G. Gardner and Mrs. D. S. Jayne of Batavia.

Chi Beta Sigma: C. Janet Voss, Marion Boutelier, Bee Drake, Smith College; Esther G. Bartow, Helen Barnum, Blanche O. Swartz, Martha Howland, Viola Eckland, Oneonta, N. Y.; Frances Chaffe, Grace Manning, Liberty, N. Y.; Ruth Pennwarden, Brooklyn; Edith Kendrick, Boston; Emily Wilbur, New Platz Normal School.

Chaperons: Mrs. Zina Lewis, and Mrs. William H. Aderhold.

—H—

Dr. Albert A. Getman, '11, attending Physician, is now comfortably settled with his family at St. Cloud, France, just outside of Paris, where he goes daily for study and research.

YALE FENCERS RETAIN TITLE

Niemeyer Fails to Place at Intercollegiate Finals in New York

Crossing swords with some of the best blade wielders in the East, Captain Niemeyer of the Buff and Blue squad failed to place in the finals of the thirty-seventh intercollegiate fencing tournament, held at the Hotel Astor in New York last week.

The Yale team ,which earlier in the season defeated Hamilton, 11-6, captured three of the four team championships, winning the title for the three weapons, for the foils, and for the epee. The Columbia fencers, who barely nosed out the Buff and Blue in a triangular meet, 9-8, won the sabre crown.

Niemeyer Off Form

Niemeyer won five bouts and lost seven. However, it was obvious that he was off form, for he was unable to turn in a consistent performance. He lost three of his matches to fencers who placed low in the list, yet won a 5-3 victory over Steere of Navy, who captured third place.

Grant of Navy, Marson of Columbia, and Busby of Yale, each defeated Niemeyer, while during the regular season the Buff and Blue captain easily downed Grant, 5-2, Marson 5-3, and Busby 5-1. Earlier in the season Niemeyer defeated Potter, the Yale fencer, who carried off the individual foils championship, by a 5-4 score. Had he been able to repeat these brilliant performances which characterized his work throughout the year, the Hamilton star would have made a much better showing in his last appearance as a representative of the Buff and Blue.

The Summary:

Grant, Navy, defeated Niemeyer, 5-4.

Niemeyer defeated Gravino, Cornell, 5-4; and Steere, Navy, 5-3.

Wesselman, Harvard, defeated Niemeyer, 5-2.

Marson, Columbia, defeated Niemeyer, 5-2.

Potter, Yale, defeated Niemeyer, 5-2.

Busby, Yale, defeated Niemeyer, 5-3.

Niemeyer defeated Howard, Navy, 5-3; and Roth, Columbia, 5-2.

Heiss, Army, defeated Niemeyer, 5-4.

Cantor, Cornell, defeated Niemeyer, 5-1.

Niemeyer defeated Wehle, Army, 5-4.

Josh Billings, Hamilton's Unlettered Philosopher, Once Aspired To Scale Chapel Tower; Failed And Left College

(By Kenneth S. Carberry, '31)

The name Josh Billings may strike a faint, responsive note in the memory of Hamilton undergraduates, but only a few are aware of the fact that he was once a student at this institution, and probably an even smaller number realize the popularity gained by this "unlettered philosopher" the world over.

Henry Wheeler Shaw, ex-'37, is the name listed on the college records for this man whose platitudes and pithy sayings have lived after him. Why he left Hamilton is somewhat of a mystery. In his contribution to "Old Greek," memoir of Edward North, Dean Fitch writes: "Fifty years ago, Henry W. Shaw, then a sophomore, undertook to immortalize himself by climbing the lighting rod on the chapel spire. Failing in this adventure, he changed his name to Josh Billings and won a wide renown by concealing nuggets of original wisdom in misspelled proverbs."

This indicates that Shaw was a loyal sophomore anxious to observe the old tradition of ringing the rust off the bell; also that the faculty won the battle that particular year. The one remaining evidence of this old custom that we have today are the iron pickets which were placed on the outside of the chapel, at the cornice, to prevent the "rusties" from scaling the lightning rod while the members of the faculty were guarding the stairway.

Leaves College

Shaw makes the following picturesque statement as to why he did not finish his college career, which may be somewhat inaccurate.

"I was an indolent, trifling boy. I wouldn't work, and I wouldn't study at school. I had a longing to go West. Most everybody was going West, and one morning my father said to me: "Henry I reckon you had better go. You are not doing any good here. And so he gave me ten dollars and a whole lot of advice, and my mother fixed me up with a little bundle of clothes and I started." Shaw's biographer expressed his doubt of the veracity of this statement. He claims that Shaw suddenly decided to abandon the East while enroute to college at the beginning of his sophomore year, which also seems to be a trifle inaccurate.

While at Hamilton, Shaw studied under "Old Greek," as Edward North was familiarly and lovingly known to many Hamilton men during the 58 years he was Professor of Greek, and became his very good friend. In one of his lectures, Doctor North paid this tribute to Shaw.

Loved Laughter

"Why is Josh Billings, alias Henry W. Shaw, whom the London "Spectator" has called the "American Montaigne," one of our favorite fireside authors? Why is he equally popular on both sides of the Atlantic—popular with the peasant and the scholar, the kings of thought, the lovers of hearty laughter? It may be partly because he conceals much valuable wisdom under his ingenious cacography; because his rich vein of humor leads always to richer veins of hard, unalloyed common sense. It may be partly because his guerilla spelling, springing from a basis of unorganized philosophy, is a good-natured protest against the unrighteous tyranny of the standard dictionaries, and a manly declaration of personal independence * * * * Many a true word is spoken in jest, and Josh Billings hits the champions of unphonographic spelling between the joints of the harness."

"Farmer's Almanac" Famous

For many years Shaw led a roving life in the West. He was by turns farmer, coal operator, captain of an Ohio River steamboat, real estate agent, and auctioneer. He settled down in Poughkeepsie in 1858 at the age of 40, in the professional capacity of auctioneer. From this occupation he gradually withdrew as his fame in the world of comic journalism grew. His first article, the "Essay on the Mule," aroused no special interest until transliterated and given the title "An Essa On the Muel," by Josh Billings. His famous "Farmer's Allminax" started him on the road to widespread popularity. During the 10 years during which this was published, from 1870 to 1880, more than 50,000 copies a year were published and sold at the price of 25 pages for 25 cents.

The remainder of his life was devoted to writing essays and pithy sayings, and to comic lectures. For 20 years he was a regular contributor to the "New York Weekly." In writing for the "Century Magazine," whose dignity forbade the simplified spelling and other liberties expected of Josh Billings, he adopted the pen name of Uncle Esek. While his fame rests chiefly upon his "Farmer's Allminax," other works such as "Josh Billings, His Sayings," and "Josh Billings On Ice," were widely read. He died at Monterey, California, in 1885.

Not a Cultured Alumnus

Josh Billings belongs in the group of humorists now represented by such characters as Uncle Henry and Abe Martin. With his name may be associated those of such contemporary humorists as Artemus Ward and Abraham Lincoln, whose mask of crudity and wit found its origin in "Poor Richard" and the "Old Farmer." His name can never go down on the records as that of a Hamilton alumnus who has won a place for himself among the society of cultured men, men who have accomplishments of a higher order. It is as a real man who accidently, perhaps, was once a Hamilton undergraduate that he is remembered; as a man whose aphorisms, crude and rustic as they are, have outlived the spirit of the age in which they were written.

GOLF TOURNAMENT IS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

All Scores for Qualifying Round Must Be Turned in Tonight

Qualifying rounds for the Hamilton College Golf Tournament will be concluded Wednesday evening, with the tournament play commencing Thursday. The first three days of this week were allowed competitors to qualify.

All scores for the qualifying round must be turned into Mr. Prettyman or Frank Meade by this evening, in order that the tournament play may be posted Friday.

As many flights of sixteen as the number of qualifiers permit will be picked from those turning in a score card. A cup and four medals will be awarded. The winner will receive the cup and a medal, while additional medals will be given to the runner-up, the winner of the defeated eight, and the winner of the second flight.

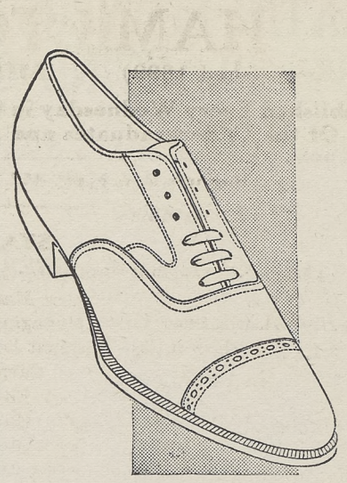
—H—

FERRY ATTENDS TWO EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

Is Present At Recent Meetings In New York and Boston

Attendance at meetings of the New England Association of College Presidents at the University Club in Boston on April 7, and of the New York State Economic Council at the University Club in New York on April 8, engaged the attention of President Frederick C. Ferry recently.

President Day of Union, and Dr. Ferry were the sole representatives of New York colleges at the New England conference where athletics was the topic of conversation.



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LATIN PLAYERS PRESENT PLAUTINE COMEDY ON HILL

Repeat Triumph of New York and Princeton in Hall of Commons

ACTING OF HIGH CALIBER

Large Audience Greets First Latin Play Given Here in Four Years

Enthusiastic applause greeted the accomplished production of the "Menaechmi" of Plautus, presented before a large audience in the Hall of Commons Monday evening. Polished, convincing acting bridged the language gap, so that those with only a slight understanding of Latin were able not only to follow the plot but also to appreciate many of the witticisms and finer points in the play. The performance was under the direction of Professor Cleveland K. Chase.

Francis O. Shue as the shrew wife, and Francis J. Crowley and Herbert A. Knox as the twin brothers were the outstanding performers of the evening. Mr. Knox was at his best in the mad and drunken scenes. William A. Jarret doubled excellently in the prologue and as Messenio. Latimer B. Senior, Samuel A. Ives, Chauncey Cowles, and Robert Kerr gave splendid performances in the other roles, as did Alexander Soper, '25, the only non-undergraduate participating, who took the role of flute-player.

Choir Sings Latin Songs

The story of the Manaechmi twins, the younger of whom had been carried off and brought up by a wealthy citizen of Epidamnus. The other youth had been cared for by his grandfather at Syracuse. As the play opens, the older brother had just arrived at Epidamnus in search of his long-lost brother.

In Epidamnus, he is confused with his twin brother, the result being the comedy of errors on which the play is based. The elder brother becomes involved in the domestic difficulties of the younger, in which the latter's shrewish wife and a courtesan are mixed up, and the resulting confusion is source of much merriment. The problem is finally solved by the meeting and mutual recognition of the twins.

Before the play, the College Choir sang three songs in Latin. The cast of the play was as follows:

Prologus, the prologue, William A. Jarrett, '30; Panisulus, a parasite, Latimer B. Senior, '31; Manaechmus I, of Epidamnus, Francis J. Crowley, '31; Manaechmus II, of Syracuse, Herbert A. Knox, '31; Erotium, a courtesan, Chauncey D. Cowles, Jr., '33; Culindrus, Erotium's cook, Samuel A. Ives, '30; Messenio, a slave, William A. Jarrett, '30; Ancilla, Erotium's maid, Robert H. Kerr, '31; Matrona, Menaechmus I's wife, Francis O. Shue, '30; Senex, her father, Samuel A. Ives, '30; Medicus, a physician, Robert H. Kerr, '31; Decio, Winford L. Polhemus, Jr., 31; Tibicen, flute-player, Alexander Soper, '25; Sailors and Slaves.

Typical of the many letters of appreciation which Professor Chase has received is the following from Professor H. H. Tanzer of Hunter College.

"I was sorry not to see you Friday night after your excellent performance to congratulate you and your players in person. I have never seen a better rendering of a play, nor a more spirited Plautine comedy than your boys gave, and I heard expressions of delight from many others of the audience. You must feel that it was a great success. It is a real contribution to the cause we serve to labor so well and to such good purpose. Please accept my congradulations and my thanks."

Ferry Will Be Judge In Speaking Contest

President Frederick C. Ferry is one of the five college presidents who have consented to act as judges at the regional championship finals of the National Oratorial Contest on the Constitution which is being held at Town Hall, New York City on May 16.

The other judges will be Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, acting president and dean of Bryn Mawr College, Dr. Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University, Dr. George B. Cutten of Colgate University and Dr. James J. McConaughey of Wesleyan University.

John W. Davis, former ambassador to the Court of St. James's, will act as chairman of the meeting.

—H—

REDMOND WINS BIOLOGY AWARD

Recipient of Renwick Prize Scholarship to Study at Woods Hole

Albert C. Redmond, '31, Woods Hole, is this year's recipient of the Renwick prize scholarship in Biology, founded by Edward A. Renwick of Chicago, Ill. It yields $75 to a member of the junior class appointed by the faculty, for the study of biology during the summer vacation. The award is based on general excellence in the biology courses at Hamilton.

Mr. Redmond will study this summer at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, a biological experimental station where he will specialize in zoology. The course covers six weeks of study. Mr. Redmond will go to Woods Hole August 1, and complete his course by September in time to return for the opening of college.

—H—

GABOON BOARD PLANS VARSITY SHOW NUMBER

Issue To Appear This Week-end Will Feature Tally-Ho Club Revue

The next issue of the "Royal Gaboon," according to Robert G. Sewell, '30, editor-in-chief, will be in the form of a "Varsity Show Number." It will appear this week-end.

Art features of the issue will include the cover design by Charles Payne, '32, and additional work by Charles Symonds, '31, Edward Gross, '32, and Payne.

The literary feature will be a short story in a light vein by Robert N. Cruser, '31. There will also be the usual sections such as "Runs About the Town," and other literary material by the members of the board.

—H—

GERMAN CLUB MEETS AT LAMDA XI HOUSE

Session Featured By Talk On Vienna Presented By Ayrault

The German Club held its bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at the Lambda Xi Sigma House. The session was featured by a talk on "Vienna, Still Outside the Gates," which was given by Wardell K. Ayrault, '30.

The meeting was presided over by Milton P. Kinsey, '30, president of the club. Refreshments were served and German songs sung by the members of the study group.

IVES GETS POST AS LIBRARIAN

To Spend Three Years In Grecian Library At Athens

The Gennadius Library of the American School of Classical Study in Athens, Greece, has appointed Samuel Anthon Ives, '30, as assistant librarian for a period of three years. Ives expects to leave America immediately after Commencement here to take up his new work by July 1.

The library, the result of much research, was founded in 1926, and already contains 50,000 volumes, written in nearly every known language. The collection contains many rare and valuable editions, a great part of which concerns history of Ancient and Byzantine Greece.

Ives will spend his vacations in research study, and in visiting Southern European countries on the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas.

His appointment was brought about through the efforts of Professor Fitch, who recommended him to Dr. Edward Capps, head of the American School of Classical Study, and Professor of Latin and Greek at Princeton University. Upon his arrival Ives will relieve Dr. Scoggin ,head of the library, who will take a short vacation. At the conclusion of his three years' stay in Athens, Ives will enter the Princeton graduate school.

—H—

WORK PROGRESSING ON CHEM BUILDING

Contractor Expects to Begin Work on Old Structure in June

In spite of bad weather conditions work on the new Chemistry Building is progressing very favorably. The wings will be completed by late June, when work will be begun on the old building. The entire structure will be finished before college opens in the fall.

An elaborate series of sheds and scaffolding enabled the workmen to continue construction throughout the winter, with the result that the outside stonework is almost completed. A new roof and cement floors will be completed before the work of redecorating the old building begins.

More than 40 men have been working all winter for the Bedford Construction Company which has the contract. Albert Aspinall recently replaced E. K. Simpson as director of the work when the latter was laid up with injuries.

Although quicksand caused a great deal of trouble when some of the college buildings were erected, Aspinall stated that they had been careful to avoid any mishaps such as have been caused by this in the past.

—H—

LOO-CHAN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Hin Chung Chan, '29, of Hong Kong, China, to Miss San Ung Loo of Honolulu.

Miss Loo attended the Yale Law School and received her degree in 1928. The were married December 10, and are now residing at 30 Kaine Road, Hong Kong.

Root to Return to Hill for Trustees' Meeting

When Elihu Root returns to the Hill this week to preside over the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, he will be making his first visit to the campus since last fall.

Whether or not Mr. Root will open up his residence for the summer is not known, but with the continuance of warm weather it is likely that he will not return to New York City where he has spent the winter.

CHAPEL MARKERS ARE APPOINTED

All Men Chosen Have Made Excellent Scholastic Records

Coincident with the announcement of the McKinney prize debaters in Chapel Saturday morning, President Frederick C. Ferry made public the list of men chosen to serve as Chapel markers for the year 1930-31. The men, picked at the meeting of the Faculty on Monday, are: Robert Woodside Cruser, Ralph Joseph Kuczgcke, Willis McNair Rayton, Albert Carroll Redmond and Montgomery Cayley Smith, Jr.; substitutes are, Burke Willis Drummond, Howard Aubrey Lawrence, and Winford Lester Polhemus, Jr.

All of these men were picked because of their high scholastic standing Mr. Cruser, Mr. Kuczgcke, Mr. Rayton and Mr. Smith have had honor averages since coming to college. Mr. Redmond had an average of credit his freshman year and an average of honor last year.

The students chosen to be substitutes are also men who have very good scholastic records. Mr. Drummond, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Polhemus have had averages of Credit during their first two years.

The new markers began their duties Monday morning.

—H—

GEOLOGY STUDENTS TO MAKE SPRING TRIPS

Spring Hikes Are Inaugurated With Trip To Little Falls Monday

The series of spring trips in geology will begin Monday, when the Geology 2 class goes to Little Falls. The second trip of this section is scheduled for May 13, when the class goes to Trenton Falls.

The Geology 4 class will take the customary Western Adirondack or Gouverneur trip, the purpose of which is the collection of minerals. The class will leave Thursday afternoon, May 8, and return Saturday afternoon, May 10.

Classes in Geology 6a, 6b and 10, will take the New York State Intercollegiate Field Trip to Schenectady, the lower Mohawk Valley, Schuylersville and Saratoga Springs. These groups will leave Thursday afternoon, May 15, and return Saturday afternoon, May 17. This trip is intended for those interested in Paleontology, Structural Geology, Economic Geology and Petrology.

SPRING SPORT SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
Baseball with Rochester at Rochester.
FRIDAY, MAY 2
Tennis with Alfred at Clinton.
SATURDAY, MAY 3
Baseball with R. P. I. at Clinton.
Track meet with Middlebury and St. Lawrence at Canton.
MONDAY, MAY 5
Golf with Colgate at Clinton.
TUESDAY, MAY 6
Golf with Syracuse at Syracuse.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
Tennis with Syracuse at Clinton.
FRIDAY, MAY 9
Baseball with Clarkson at Potsdam.
Tennis with Colgate at Hamilton.
SATURDAY, MAY 10
Baseball with St. Lawrence at Canton.
Track with Rochester at Clinton.
Golf with Union at Clinton.
Tennis with Union at Clinton.
MONDAY, MAY 12
Baseball with St. Lawrence at Clinton.
FRIDAY, MAY 16
Baseball with Rochester at Clinton.
Golf with Syracuse at Clinton.
Tennis with Williams at Williamstown.
SATURDAY, MAY 17
Baseball with N. Y. S. teachers at Albany.
Track: Conference meet of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Clinton.
Tennis with St. Lawrence at Clinton.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
Golf with Colgate at Hamilton.
Tennis with Syracuse at Syracuse.
THURSDAY, MAY 22
Baseball with Susquehanna at Clinton.
SATURDAY, MAY 24
Baseball with Union at Schenectady.
Track meet with R. P. I. at Troy.
Tennis with R. P. I. at Clinton.
FRIDAY, MAY 30
Baseball with Union at Clinton.
SATURDAY, MAY 31
Baseball with Mass. Aggies at Clinton.

BOOK TELLS OF HILL GEOLOGIST

DeKruif Writes Of Professor Chester In "Seven Iron Men"

Paul De Kruif, in his most recent book, "Seven Iron Men," pays special tribute to Professor Chester, who was on the college faculty during the years of the famous search for iron in the hills north and west of Duluth.

Chester, who was professor of geology here, is described by De Kruif as "a distinguished geologist, an authority on mines, a true expert on many things mineral." His services were obtained by financiers and the "iron men," the famous Merritt family, to report about commercially profitable iron deposits in Northern Minnesota.

A typical picture of the pioneer days of iron hunting is painted by the author when he writes of the Professor, as he "sat in the canoe, brushed the black-flies out of his whiskers, smacked the venomous mosquitos on the back of his neck, and bravely didn't complain."

Previous to the publication of the "Seven Iron Men," De Kruif had made a name for himself as a writer in the scientific field through his "Microbe Hunters" and "Hunger Fighters."

—H—

PLANS FOR FRESHMAN DEBATES BEING MADE

Forensic Contest With Rome May Not Occur Due To Lack Of Coach

No definite plans have yet been made for the annual debates between the Hamilton Freshmen and teams from the Utica Free Academy and the Rome Free Academy. Informal negotiations have been begun by some of the freshmen and several U. F. A. students, but no definite date nor topic has yet been decided upon. Since the former debate coach of the Rome Free Academy is spending the year in Europe, it is doubtful whether there will be a debate with Rome this year.

If the debates are held, they will take place in the latter part of April, and teams will be chosen as soon as plans are definitely settled. The present freshmen who debated against last year's freshman teams are: John Poppe and John Taffner of the U. F. A., and Joseph Strawbridge of the R. F. A.

—H—

HEYL '99 LEAVES ON TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

Will be Absent In Sydney on Business Mission Until Next Fall

Ernest O. Heyl, '99, left Sunday night for Sydney, Australia after a short vacation with his family in this country. He will remain there until next fall when he will return to Clinton. Mrs. Heyl is accompanying him on the journey.

Mr. Heyl, a Trustee of Hamilton College, is a vice-president of R. C. A. Photophone. His business is concerned with foreign sales. He returned a few weeks ago from London, England where his business occupied him during the past year.

—H—

OFFICERS ELECTED BY HILL STAMP SOCIETY

Weekly Meeting In Silliman Hall Slated For Friday Evening

The Hamilton Philatelic Club will hold its weekly meeting this Friday in Silliman Hall at 7:30 o'clock. At the initial meeting held in Silliman Hall, the following officers were elected: John J. Walsh, ' 32, president; Homer C. Crane, '32, vice-president; and Willard H. Parsons, '33, secretary.

Weekly meetings will be held in Silliman Hall every Friday evening at eight o'clock, and it is hoped that the club will be able to have prominent Utica philatelists address some of the meetings and exhibit their collections.

"The diversity of the members' interests in the many branches of philately ensures a varied program for the coming term. Anyone on the Hill who is interested in stamp-collecting is invited to attend the club's meetings.

—H—

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

Dismissed last Thursday from the Infirmary, in a weakened condition, John H. Jones, '31, has rapidly recovered from the effects of a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Jones, who is active in several extra-curricular circles on the campus and manager of football for 1930, was taken ill April 12.

—H—

All manuscripts for the Charlatans Prize Play competition must be handed in either to Professor Fancher or Professor Rudd not later than May 1.

The production is to be a one-act play treating a Hamilton College subject.

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